THIS PLANE
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The Wright Brothers' Flyer I (U.S.A.)—the first successful airplane

Sopwith F.1 Camel (U.K.)

Fokker Dr.I (Germany)—the Red Baron's plane

Supermarine S6B seaplane (U.K.—1931 Schneider Trophy winner

Blériot XI (France)

Ryan NYP, *Spirit of St. Louis* (U.S.A.)—
Charles Lindbergh's Plane

Gee Bee R-2 (U.S.A.)

Boeing 247 (U.S.A.)

Lockheed Vega *Winnie Mae* (U.S.A.)

Ford 4-AT Tri-Motor (U.S.A.)

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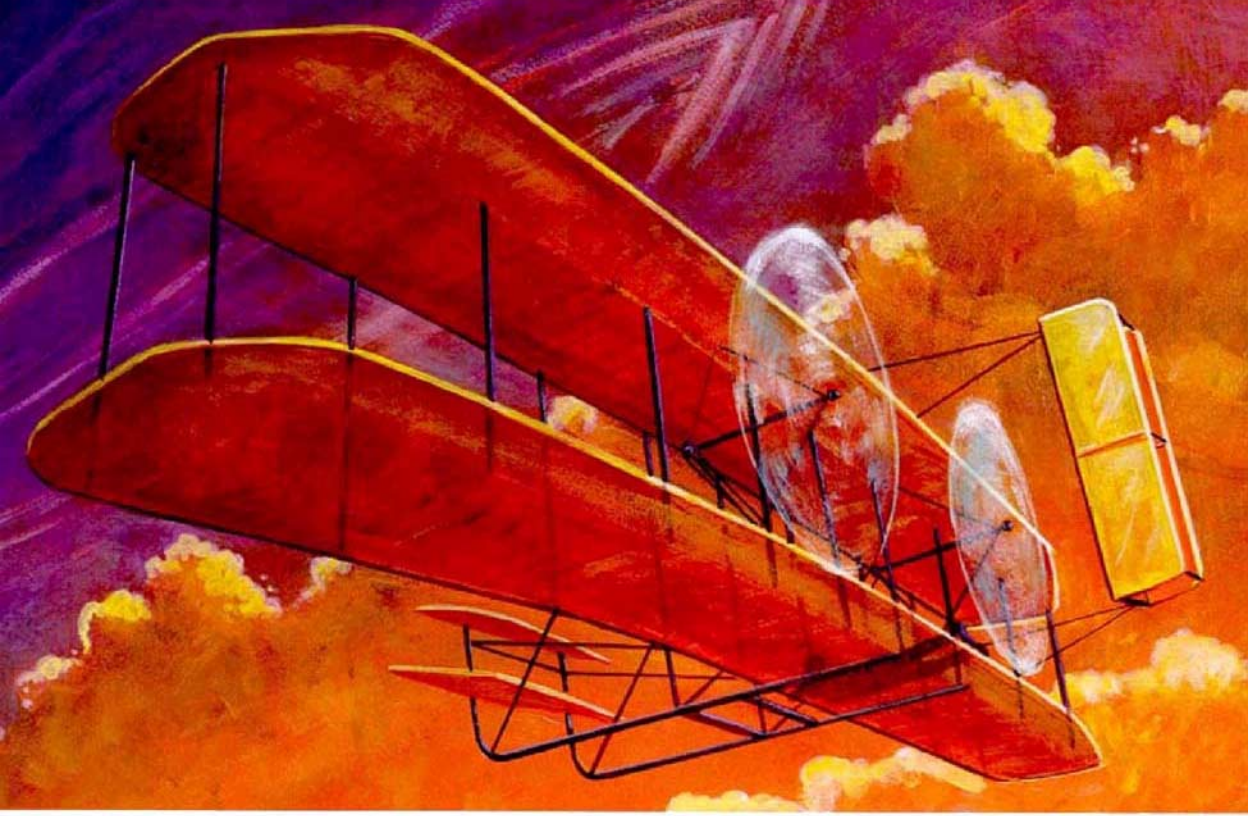
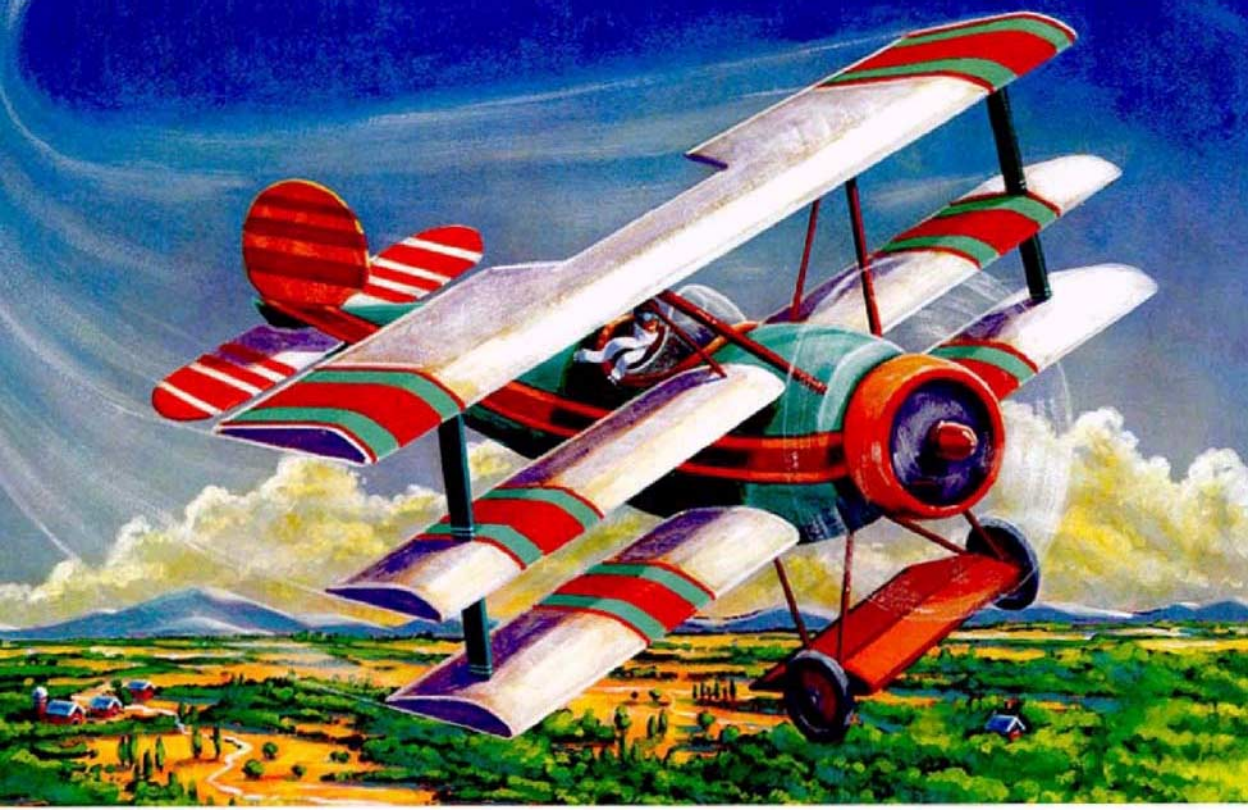


This plane is made of wood and canvas.

This plane is made of metal.

This plane is a biplane.



This plane is a triplane.

This plane taxis along a runway.

This plane taxis over water.

This plane takes off with a catapult.

This plane takes off vertically.

This plane carries passengers.

This plane carries cargo.

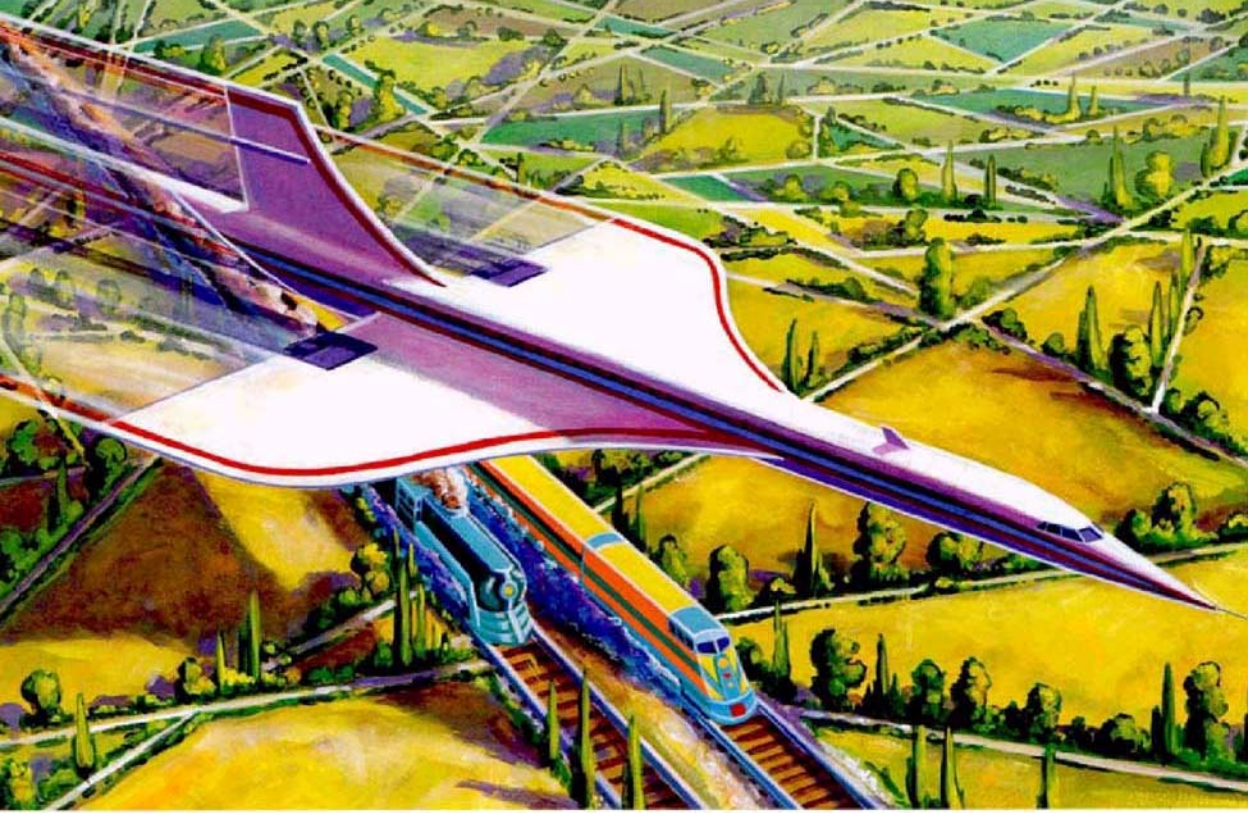
This plane gets fuel on the ground.

This plane gets fuel in the air.

This plane has propellers.

This plane has jet engines.

This plane is slow.



This plane is fast.

This plane leaves messages.

This plane picks up messages.

This plane drops supplies.

This plane drops water.

This plane has lowered its landing gear,

ready for touchdown.

Supermarine Spitfire (U.K.)

Lockheed P-38 Lightning (U.S.A.)

Lochheed Super Constellation
(U.S.A)

North American X-15 (U.S.A.)—
official record breaker for speed and height

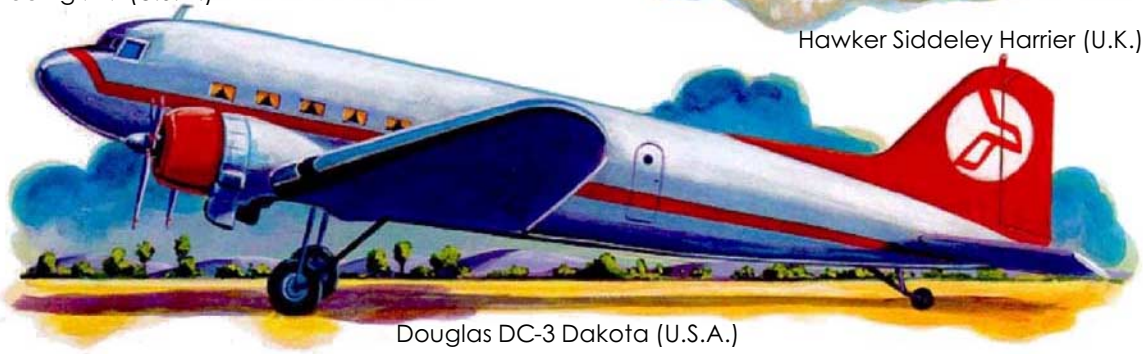
Boeing 314 flying boat (U.S.A.)

Bell X-1 (U.S.A.)—
first airplane to break the sound barrier

Aérospatiale/BAC Concorde (France/U.K.)—
first supersonic passenger plane

Boeing 747 (U.S.A.)

Hawker Siddeley Harrier (U.K.)



Douglas DC-3 Dakota (U.S.A.)